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The Chanticleer, 1977-02-09

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The Chanticleer

Vol. 14 No. 8

Coastal Carolina College

February 9, 1977



PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

College 'Kids' get so excited during a snowfall that actually accumulated enough to have snowball fights. Many students found it more exciting than going to class.

Chanticleer Remains Mascot

By JUDY SIMS
Editor

As a result of the elections held Jan. 25-27, the Chanticleer remains Coastal's mascot after defeating the Sun Devils 316 to 231.

During the two elections for the mascot, the preliminary and the final, two record crowds voted 526 and 547 respectively.

The first election held during registration was a run off

between seven names that the S.G.A. had previously voted on from a list of 15. They were the Sun Devils, the Suns, the Cavaliers, the Ospreys, the Cobras, the Commodores, and the Condors.

The Sun Devils won this election with a total of 386 points. The Suns followed with 348 and the Cavaliers was third with 321 points. There were only 65 points between first and third place finishers.

The S.G.A. committee form-

ed to propose a change suggested as a final proposal, that Coastal come up with a unique design for the Chanticleer. The committee's report read, "We have been blessed with the Carolina Gamecock long enough."

Dr. E.M. Singleton, vice president and director of Coastal said that if the mascot is ever going to be changed he wished it had been now. He said that tradition is a hard thing to fight especially when there is no one name that the majority of the students can agree upon.

Males Outnumber Females At Coastal

By MARY RYAN
Staff Reporter

From Fri. Jan. 7, 1977 until Sat. Jan. 8 at 12 noon, 561 females and 668 males registered for the spring semester at Coastal Carolina Campus.

Of these 1229 students, there are 685 freshmen, 237 sophomores, 171 juniors and 136 seniors. Dean of Academic Affairs, Dr. Paul Stanton released these figures recently and expressed concern about the drop-out rate between the freshman year and senior year. He said "We don't know the reason, but we suspect that students are not availing themselves of the advisement that is available from faculty members."

In the total student population of Coastal Carolina, there are 68 taking one course or three hours; 65 taking two courses or six hours and 48 taking three courses or nine hours.

Of the 1229 students attend-

ing Coastal this semester approximately 430 or 30 percent are over 25 years old, and because of this they were not required to take the College Board.

Stanton has planned some changes in the registration process. There will be additional "money machines" at a cost of \$50,000.00 each and he is investigating the possibility to ease the crowding on registration day.

Stanton also clarified "accreditation." He described the present status of Coastal Carolina as being "academically autonomous" and that we "have the option of going independent if and when, we wish."

Stanton would like all students, especially if they have any problems, to avail themselves of "intensive advisement" every semester. In this way, faculty members and the Dean may be able to prevent some of the drop-outs that are occurring unnecessarily at Coastal Carolina.

Checks Soon To Be Cashed

By TIM MEACHAM
Staff Reporter

Coastal may soon have a check cashing facility in the bookstore if things go according to plans outlined in the Jan. 26 S.G.A. meeting.

S.G.A. president Bob Loyd said that the bookstore has agreed to cash personal checks in an amount up to \$5.00. S.G.A. has agreed to cover bad checks up to \$100.00, but the student will be required to show his identification card. Loyd explained that S.G.A. reserves the right to hold the students records. A small service charge will probably be required, and an additional \$5.00 may be charged on bad checks.

Loyd said, "Actually, what the student will be doing when he writes the bad check is taking money out of his student activity money included in tuition payment." Once the details are finally arranged upon the bookstore will allot three hours to this service. The proposal was passed by an overwhelming S.G.A. majority with only one dissenting vote.

Also in the meeting, Loyd asked for the data of the long-range planning committee, (the committee responsible for such things as dorms) which is to be submitted by him to the Horry

County Higher Education Commission on Feb. 10.

Loyd expressed his disappointment in the student response to dormitory questionnaires. He explained that of these questionnaires, which were mailed to the students following the Nov. 10 meeting of the S.G.A., approximately only 100 were returned. Last semester there were about 1400 students registered at Coastal Carolina College.

Loyd said that if at least five hundred students had returned the forms, he would feel a little more confident in his future demands. In a letter mailed to Coastal students during the holidays, Loyd reemphasized returning the forms and also expressed the desire for student opinions.

Other topics discussed in the meeting were:

--the unanimous recognition of the Education Club.

--the feasibility of allotting \$150.00 to Dr. Gujer for a social gathering to get prominent businessmen interested in the foreign student program.

--the commuter-campus drive-in workshop to be attended by two S.G.A. representatives.

--the choosing of awards by the executive officers for the awards banquet.

--the formation of a committee to investigate such topics as lawn furniture, ramps for handicapped students, and the trash dumpster located directly across from the school on Hwy. 544.

--the formation of an adequate student-teacher evaluation committee.

Snow Fun

And then one day it snowed at Coastal Carolina College. And that was something that the students there don't see very often.

Well, they all, or most of them, got real excited and a lot of them cut class to play in the cold white stuff. They built a snowman like Frosty and had snowball fights and everyone who played had lots of fun.

But then the clouds went away and the sun came out and after a couple of hours, all the snow was gone. The snowman melted too. And the students were sad.

The college was back to normal in the afternoon but it was fun and they will remember it and wish for snow more often.

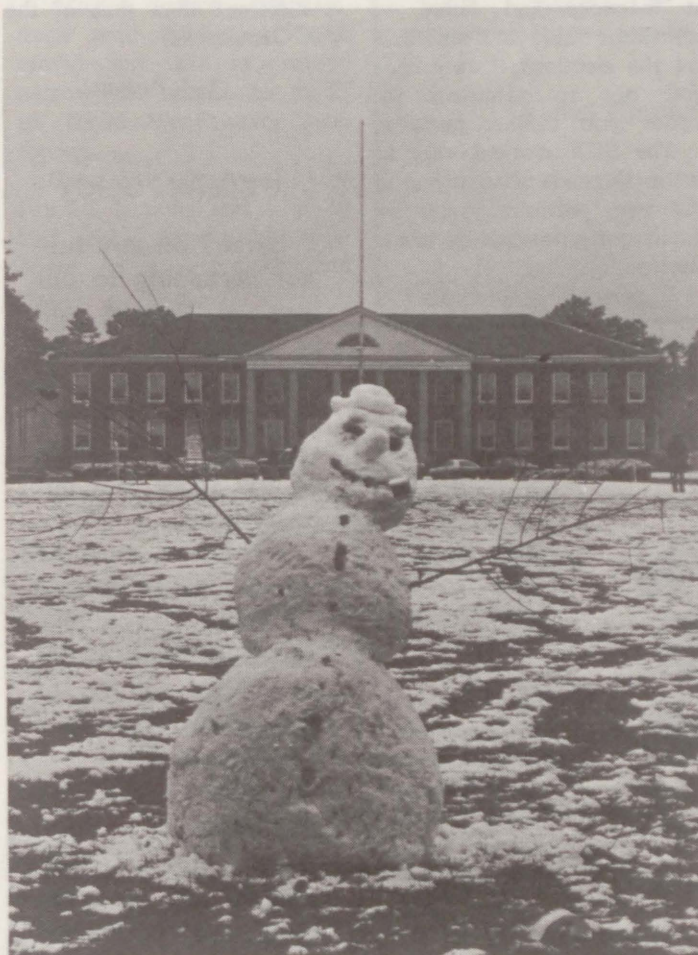


PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

Coastal's own Frosty the snowman was an unusual sight on a southern campus.

The Chanticleer

Vol. 14 No. 8

USC Coastal Carolina

February 9, 1977

LETTERS

OPINIONS

Fuel Shortage Nonexistent

The only reason Coastal Carolina College will close due to the energy shortage is by an executive order of Governor Edwards to close all schools, said Dr. E. M. Singleton, vice president and director of the college.

Singleton has checked with the fuel oil suppliers and the power company and said, "Coastal has no energy problem." In fact, Coastal has enough fuel to last through the remaining part of the winter.

However, this does not mean Coastal is ignoring the energy shortage. According to Singleton the main thermostats have been set at 65 but regulating the heat campus wide is difficult due to the separate heating controls in the classrooms.

Singleton said that Coastal would follow the lead of the public schools and close under bad weather conditions such as snow and ice. However, if the county schools close because of an energy shortage, Coastal will remain in session. Singleton said he sympathizes with mothers who have school age children and attend school themselves but Coastal will remain open.

Yes, Singleton said the main - repeat - main thermostats are set at 65 but be-

cause of separate heating units in the classrooms and individual students setting the controls, it is impossible to regulate the heat. You - the student - are responsible for the hot rooms. Its the students who are not conserving the energy, not the administration.

However, the heating problem in the computer and adjoining classroom is a type of mystery. It is not known who is responsible for that waste. And it is a waste; it is so hot the windows need to be opened to cool off the rooms. And to think some people are freezing to death!

USC is closed for two weeks beginning last Friday. This has no or very little effect on Coastal. The only problem will be for those students who take a T.V. course. Since those courses are aired from USC they will be suspended and the Coastal students involved will be on USC's make-up schedule, or perhaps instructors will make arrangements. This remains to be seen.

Coastal is fortunate in that we have no energy shortage. However, this is no excuse for wasting what we have. Wear your coats in class and leave the thermostats on or around 65.



THERE SURE ISN'T A FUEL SHORTAGE IN THE COMPUTER ROOM!

SGA Needs More Community Involvement

To The Editor:

It is quite unfortunate when a Coastal student has a conversation with a Horry County native, and the native does not know what or where Coastal Carolina College is. How disappointing it is to both that student's ego and also Coastal's reputation!

Contrary to popular student opinion, SGA is a hard-working and dedicated institution-especially at the executive level. Apathetic students do not believe this conclusion, but their opinions are usually speculation because in Coastal's case, apathy and laziness are synonymous. In other words, saying, "Aw, they don't do nothin'" is a "cop-out" for those who don't want to do anything.

SGA's come in various forms with different objectives. Some relate only to the student body of their particular school. Others emphasize both the school and community affairs. Unfortunately, the SGA at Coastal relates to the first description. Due to various reasons, (some of them being valid) our SGA is largely ignorant of community affairs.

This can be dangerous. Look at the circumstances. The funding and financial support for Coastal will come from not only the state but also the community in which it exists. If the Coastal SGA ignores the community, it will have detrimental repercussions.

Appalachian State University is an example of effective community involvement. Appalachian State, which I attended in 1975-76, is a school similar to Coastal. It is a state affiliated institution located in the rural area of

Boone, N.C.

The Appalachian SGA was involved in a struggle to prevent the construction of the New River Dam-a potential hazard to the lives and environment surrounding Boone. The SGA, through various petitions and fund raising projects, was the originator of the fight to block the New River Dam. Eventually, with the assistance of other environmental groups, it ended up in the Oval Office. President Ford signed a bill to block the construction.

This is only one particular case, because one cannot forget the SGA's at such places as Michigan State and Berkeley, who received national attention in their opposition to the Vietnam War. One should not forget Tom Hayden, former president of Students for Democratic Society, and his involvement in student government. In 1976, Tom Hayden ran for the U.S. Senate.

To compare Coastal to Berkeley is, of course, ridiculous, but we can learn a lesson of publicity from these institutions. Since we are in a strongly conservative area this should be done tactfully. There are affairs in Horry County that do need concern. These may range from poverty in the area, to the 60 drainage ditches along the Grand Strand, which serve to pollute the Atlantic Ocean.

Yes, SGA is limited, but this is just some constructive encouragement for them to "open their eyes" to community affairs. Then students may discuss Coastal with pride not only in the county but also all over the state of South Carolina.

Tim Meacham

Mascot Lacks Original Design

To The Editor:

I would like to take this opportunity to thank all those people who voted during the mascot election. It was indeed a most successful turnout for an election here at Coastal.

The final results of the election were Chanticleer 317 and Sun Devils 231. In an election such as this many students had mixed feelings about both choices and some declined to vote on either one.

Furthermore, for all those people that have never served on an SGA Committee then you are really missing some-

thing. Our committee was composed of five individuals, and if you have been following this campaign you know who they are.

As for some of our members who neglected to appear at meetings and failed to contribute ideas and time during the elections, I encourage you not to volunteer for duties you cannot perform.

The SGA worked with us better this year than it had in the two previous years, we finally got a nomination to the election.

I personally advocated a

change from the Chanticleer for a number of reasons, but the main being an identity of its own without having the same one as South Carolina. At this I will encourage a new emblem for the school which is different than that of the USC Gamecocks.

Clark Parker

LETTERS POLICY

Letters on any subject pertaining to our lives at Coastal will be welcomed, but we reserve the right to edit because of space. However, the meaning of the letter will not be changed.

All letters must be signed with phone numbers if available. We will withhold names if, in the opinion of the editor, there is a justifiable reason.

Letters should be 200 words or less and typed and double-spaced, if possible. They must be legible.

THE EDITOR

The CHANTICLEER, established in 1962, is the student newspaper of Coastal Carolina College, a branch of USC.

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Faculty Reporter
Staff



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Senators Bombed

By MIKE DEEGAN
Staff Reporter

The Lander Senators weren't given any special privileges at Coastal's annual homecoming as the Chanticleers bombed the Senators 97-78.

Coastal decided at the outset that Lander should have stayed at home and quickly jumped on top 4-0, a lead which was never relinquished. The Chants continued to build up their lead as Ronnie Love and Manuel Jessup scored in the double column bracket, Love with 12 and Jessup with 10.

The eye-catching assists of Robert Smith, the crowd pleasing slam-dunks of Bobby Livingston and the appearance of New Jersey's own Tom Hickey were too much for the Senators to handle as the Chants opened up as much as a 17 point lead in the first half, before finally taking a 47-32 lead into the locker room.

In the second half, Coastal continued their onslaught of Lander, and placed five players in double figures: Love with 24, followed by Jessup and Livingston with 16 and 15 respectively, Smith with 12 and Clay Price with 10.



PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

David Milton, a guard for the Coastal Chants goes up for two points during the annual homecoming game as the Chants have a 19 point lead.

Chants Play Tonight

Coastal Carolina plays host to rival Francis Marion tonight in a tough District-6 clash at 7:30 p.m. in William A. Kimbel Gym.

Coastal managed to slip past the Patriots 63-60 in an early meeting this season.

Francis Marion has a freshman latent team that recently

upset Lander College 69-63, a loss that sent the Senators on a four game tailspin.

The Chanticleers will go into the game with a 15-7 record overall and a 13-4 District-6 mark, while Francis Marion holds a 3-15 record overall and 3-11 in District play.

Coastal 13-4 In District

The Coastal Carolina Chanticleers split a pair of college basketball games last week, dropping a tough 77-71 decision to the College of Charleston at home and then posting a hard-fought 91-90 victory over USC-Aiken on the road.

The split left Coastal with a 15-7 overall mark and a 13-4 record in District-6.

Against the College of Charleston, the Chanticleers got off to a slow start and never could gain a big lead.

Coastal C. did take a narrow 15-14 lead with 10:59 remaining in the first half and again

with 5:04 showing on the clock, but the Cougars took charge from that point on and built a 33-29 lead with a little over a minute left before intermission.

The two teams headed to the lockerroom with the Cougars on top 33-31.

After the break the College of Charleston roared out front 57-43 by outscoring the Chants 10-2 at one point and seemed in complete control.

But Manuel Jessup led a Chant comeback by scoring eight straight points to cut the Cougars lead to 57-51 with 10:20 left in the game.

Moments later, Robert Smith hit four consecutive points to cut the spread to 65-63 and Jessup added a pair of freethrows to tie the game.

The Cougars then put the contest away for good with a six-point spurt as Muzon Cheeks capped the rally with a couple of charity tosses with 1:40 left.

In the USC-Aiken contest the Chants built an early 25-10 lead on a hookshot by Frank White which was the last of ten straight points for Coastal at 12:58 to go in the first half. With 7:51 to go Jessup took a rebound and put back up for a 35-21 Chants margin.

After a Ronnie Love slam-dunk with 3:52 the Pacers scored eight points in a row to narrow the margin to 40-37 on David Montgomery free-throws.

Coastal retaliated with three straight buckets and a 46-37 lead with 1:19 on the scoreboard on a Jessup rebound shot.

Coastal then went into the dressing room with a 48-39 lead on a layup by Jim Cabe with 0:17 to go.

Aiken came out fired up and rode their inspired play to a 56-52 lead with 16:20 to go on a layup by Raymond Werts.

Coastal scored nine straight points to take a 65-62 lead with 12:21 remaining in the game.

The Pacers would not give up and continued to play inspired basketball before a capacity Homecoming crowd.

The game remained close down to the wire with Robert Smith connecting on both ends of the one and one with 0:09 left to give Coastal a 91-88 lead.

PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

Clay Price goes up against a Lander player in an attempt for two points.

Lady Chants Lose In Overtime

The Lady Chants used a pressure defense which forced numerous turnover and deadlock at the end of regulation play as Cathy Nance and Joan

Cribb hit pressure charity tosses to knot it at 55-all.

Coastal gained the advantage in the overtime 59-56, but the Columbia came storming back to hand the Chants a 62-61 defeat.

points to round out the Chanticleers in double figures.

The Coastal Carolina Lady Chants dropped two games over the past weekend, first losing to Columbia College 62-61 in overtime and then falling to Benedict College 79-47.

The Ladies record fell to 4-10.

In the Benedict game Coastal couldn't offset the scoring of Rosa Henegan, who scored 31 points and Joy Holman who tossed in 21.

Benedict had command of the encounter from the outset and built a 40-24 lead at intermission.

Cathy Nance scored 16 points after tallying 10 points against Columbia and Joan Cribb who poured in 29 against Columbia had 15.

Suzanne Gates netted 10

In the Columbia College game, Coastal fell behind and trailed by as much as 20 points in the first half, but the Lady Chants fought back to cut the spread to 32-21 at the half.

After intermission the Ladies fired-up play continued, although Coastal found itself done by seven points with three minutes to end the contest.

The Chanticleer

SPORTS

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Dunkel Ratings for NAIA District 6

1.	Newberry	46.0
2.	Erskine	40.4
3.	Central Wesleyan	39.5
4.	Mars Hill	39.4
5.	College of Charleston	37.9
6.	Coastal Carolina	37.4
7.	U.N.C. - Asheville	36.4
8.	Presbyterian	36.0
9.	Lander	32.6
10.	U.S.C. - Aiken	32.0
11.	Wofford	28.6
12.	Francis Marion	28.5

A Chanticleer Is Sexy And Smart

By DR. DAN KELLY
Guest Writer

When I was in high school, I was a lion. In college, I was a bear. In graduate school I was a tiger; then I got a teaching job at a school in Texas that was so scholarly we were called owls.

The only decent thing I've ever been, after twenty-eight years of hanging around schools, is a Chanticleer. How nice that people at Coastal voted to keep this excellent chicken on, rather than tag along after Arizona State!

Being a Chanticleer is distinctive. It's sexy. It's smart. Our hero, Chauntecleer (to give him his original name) was called that by Chaucer for his exceptional voice (chaunte=song, cleer=bright). But musical ability is only the beginning. The bird is loaded with talent. He's beautiful; he's devastating and virile; he handled seven hens with no problem. His favorite, Pertelote, he "feathers" and "treads" twenty times before "prime," or mid-morning. You might say he's up before the sun, or at the crack of dawn. Or you might not.

Esoteric bumpersticker: "Chanticleers do it 20 times before prime."

In the course of the "Nun's Priest's Tale," Chauntecleer anticipates Freud in his interpretation of dreams and demonstrates through know-

ledge of philosophy, astronomy, and the Bible. He's also got street smarts, and uses them brilliantly to get out of a tight spot with a fox. Could a Sun Devil talk his way out of a fox's jaws? Can a mere Gamecock quote Macrobius, St. Jon, Daniel, Virgil and Cicero? You bet your sweet Chanticleer they can't.

Let alone do seven at a time.



PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

Ask Donnell Stone about her date with Edmonds and Curley, a comedy team which appeared in the Lecture Hall last Thursday.

Club Happenings At Coastal Carolina

History Club Meets

By MARY RYAN
Staff Reporter

On Thurs. Jan. 27, at 7 p.m. in the home of Professor Jim Branham, 15 students and 3 professors heralded the first History Club meeting with a chile supper cooked by the host himself.

By general consent, it was decided to leave the club's presidency in the hands of Mary Ryan, the secretarial duties with Tim Alford and the general format was to remain unchanged.

Two subjects had already been chosen and announced for the meeting on Jan. 27. The first was the Rhodesian crisis which was started off on a sound footing by Professor Joe Wightman who gave the background history. This was followed by a lively discussion

amongst the students and Professor Bruno Gujer who maintained that Rhodesia "would not be allowed to go down the drain" because of its immense wealth. The general consensus was that both blacks and whites must compromise to achieve majority rule to avoid an internecine war.

The second subject for discussion was capital punishment. Due to the publicity which accompanied the death of Gary Gilmore, this subject produced a long and lively discussion. Although a vote was not taken, a majority of the students voiced their firm belief in capital punishment for heinous crimes such as the Charles Manson murders.

The meeting ended with a switch of a television button when all present decided that "Roots" must be watched for the remainder of the evening.

The next History Club meeting will be held on Thurs. Feb. 17, at the home of Professor Jim Branham. Jane Ryan and Mike Deegan are to choose the subject for discussion which will be announced by posters a week before the meeting.

All students are urged to join the History Club. A ride can be arranged by contacting Mary Ryan - just use the student blackboard or phone her at 399-3419 any evening.

Service and Honor

Clubs Organized

By MARSHALL BARNES
Staff Reporter

Everybody's got to have a gang... and three new "gangs" are about to emerge on the Coastal campus. These "gangs" are in the form of two fraternities and a club, Alpha Phi Omega, Psi Chi, and the Compass Club.

Alpha Phi Omega is a national service fraternity which was founded in 1925. With an emphasis on service, APO stresses involvement with people. APO has an open membership, no hazing policy.

APO is presently in the organizational stages, but officers have already been elected. President of the fraternity, Linwood Wiggins states, "We're looking for members who want to work, to perform a service to the community. APO is not a lazy, party only fraternity."

APO would like to invite any males interested in joining a fraternity of this type to meet with them on Tues., Feb. 15, at 1:00 p.m. in the SGA seminar room or contact Linwood Wiggins.

Psi Chi is a National Honor Fraternity in Psychology.

Although Psi Chi is a psychology fraternity, it is open to non-psychology majors as well. Being an honor frater-

nity, certain requirements must be met before joining.

The fraternity is open to all males and females who have completed or are taking at least two courses in psychology. Also required is a minimum of a 3.0 GPR in psychology courses and a 2.5 GPR overall.

"Plans for the fraternity will include guest speakers, visits with and from other chapters of the fraternity, and a possible trip to a psychology convention in Florida," said Becky Allen, president of the Psi Chi chapter on main campus and organizer at Coastal.

The first meeting of Psi Chi will be on Tues., Feb. 15, at 12:00 p.m. in the SGA seminar room. All interested students are invited to attend or contact Dr. Albiniak in the psychology department.

The Compass Club is a service organization, which is a branch of the Pilot Club in Conway. The club is open to all students, male and female, who desire to serve in a way which will benefit both Coastal and the neighboring communities.

No initial meeting is set at this time, but interested students may contact Al Poston in Student Affairs or Carol Beverly.

Buisness Club Awards Scholarships

By JEANNE PURINGTON
Staff Reporter

The Business Club at Coastal Carolina offers two academic scholarships each semester to students.

To qualify for the award, the student must have a 3.0 GPR, have taken at least sixty hours and be a business major. This last qualification may be extended to general studies majors who are concentrating in business.

According to Dr. Will Garland, only one applicant met the qualifications for the fall scholarships, therefore three

awards were presented this spring.

Scholarships of \$100 were awarded to Bob Loyd, senior business major and president of the business club, in the fall and spring semesters.

Mary Luff and Janet McMahan, junior business majors also won scholarships for the spring semester.

Students may now apply for the fall scholarships. Applications are available from the Business Administration office.

The Business Club also sponsors a Christmas party for

underprivileged children each year, contributes money to charities, and furnishes the beverages for "Cino Day".

This semester the Business Club will also donate money to the Nursing Club in order for nursing students to attend the national convention.

An Easter party for underprivileged children is being considered said Garland.

The Business Club meets the first and third Thursdays of each month at 12:15 in the SGA conference room. All students, faculty and staff are welcome to join.

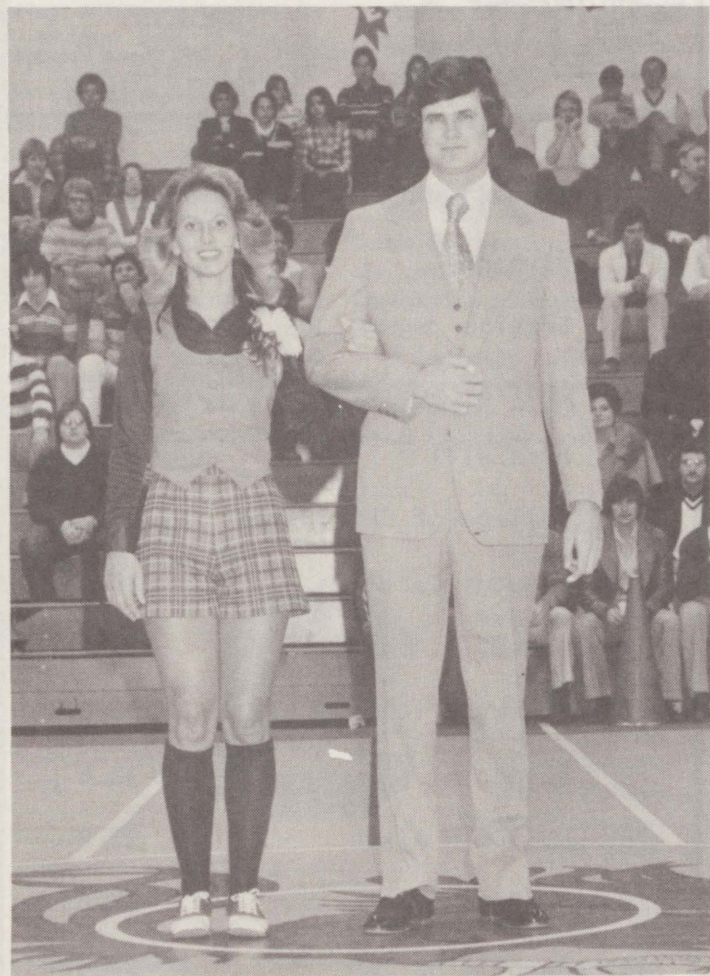


PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

Darlene Stevens the 1977 Homecoming Queen is escorted by Randy Baxley. Darlene was sponsored by Carey Green, a junior on the Chanticleer team.

Wright Is Busy

By SUSAN KENNEDY
Staff Reporter

Dr. Newell Wright, a former instructor of anthropology at CCC, is now a marine archeologist at The Institute of Archeology and Anthropology at the main campus. He is presently engaged in full-time research and teaches at the USC extension at Shaw Field in Sumter.

Since May, Wright has been involved in various research projects. This past summer, he, along with several others from the Institute, raised an early eighteenth century boat from Black River. Analysis is still being done on the boat and the artifacts recovered there.

In January he presented a paper about the project to the International Conference of Underwater Archeologists in Canada. Wright said that the project has received "world-wide coverage through the newspapers and television."

At the present time Wright is involved in a project to raise a colonial period canoe in the Murrell's Inlet area. This canoe is unusual insofar as it was not completed and remains half canoe, half tree. He expects to be in this area for several weeks in March to prepare for the recovery of the canoe.

In spring, 1976, Wright's position at CCC was terminated. Over one-third of the student body signed a petition

stating that they were interested in taking more anthropology courses and that they wished Wright to remain here as an instructor. Dr. Paul Stanton, dean of academic affairs recently stated that since CCC does not offer a degree in Anthropology, the Administration felt that there was no need for two anthropologists at this institution.

By JANE RYAN
Staff Reporter

The Upstage Company is busy again, this time producing two one act Chekov plays, "The Bear" and "The Proposal".

"The Proposal" is being directed by Preston McLaurin, a senior at Coastal Carolina, majoring in English. Acting in the play are Virginia Blake, as Natalia, Bob Burns as Chobukov, and Robin Moseley as Lomov.

"The Bear" is being directed by Becky Brunson, a member of the Upstage Company who works at the Convention Center. The play has Preston McLaurin as "The Bear", and Patricia Floyd as Popova.

The two plays are being presented in the Lecture Hall Feb. 24, 25 and 26. There

will be a matinee on the 24, with free admission. Evening performances on the 25 and 26 will have a two dollar admission charge.

Both plays are light hearted comedies. There is of course the added interest for Coastal students in that one of the plays is being directed by one of us!

Valentine's Reverie

I wish I had a lover who's tall and lean and dark.
A gentle man I'd play with and to whom I'd give my heart.
Apollo's face and blue-green eyes, with nose and chin to match,
Completes the picture of the love whom I would like to catch.

For him I would be beautiful and pray to God Almighty
(Not forgetting Venus, Eros and Aphrodite),
For long white hair and tiny waist which his strong arms could hold;
I'd pray for youth eternal so, for him, I'd ne'er be old.

Our pleasures would be taken in walks upon the sands,
In moonlit woods with starry skies, and always holding hands.
He'd laugh when I am happy, give me comfort when I'm sad;
I'd succour and caress him and never make him mad.

We'd live together somewhere p'raps a castle on the hill,
With birds and dogs and rabbits which no one would dare to kill.
Our home would be surrounded by every kind of flower
To cheer us, and for him to pluck and give me in my bower.

Dear reader, do not tell me, I know that I'm mistaken,
He's looking now - the History Prof. - and so I must awaken
To facts and figures, dates and wars and all that I have missed
In dreaming of my lover whom I've never even kissed!

by Mary Ryan

Valentine's... A Day of Love

By MARY RYAN
Staff Reporter

Has it ever occurred to you that of all the states in the Union, South Carolina is the most romantic? Southern hospitality extends to strangers, rich, poor, male, female - all who present themselves for it.

In Columbia, the bumper sticker "Have you hugged your kid today?" was first created, and since that day - 2 years ago - it has been exported with Southern warmth to all America. "America, Love It or Leave It" has become an adage seen commonly on South Carolinian cars. The love theme has even managed to extend itself to the name of one gas station in the area which boasts a huge heart as its insignia.

Romanticism in our state culminates on Valentine's Day with a fanfare of competitions on local radio stations. Who can make the biggest; the most original; the most loving Valentine? If it is you, you will win a prize.

But it is not enough. If South Carolina is to keep ahead in the love game, it must work harder for the honor. With Gov. Edward's proposed "Day of Prayer", perhaps we could have a "Day of Love." This day would be an open day for lovers. The young, the old, the crippled, the poor, the wealthy, the shut-ins, the middle aged or any combination of them would all get a chance to love and be loved.

What a field day it would be for Coastal! On this one day of the year the girls would - without derision - make dates with boys; unrequited and unknown loves would be declared without embarrassment; faculty members would admit how much they really love their students without fear of reprisal; students would declare everlasting loyalty to professors, even though on this day there would be no classes and no pressure to mingle with the loving throng on campus.

With our Southern leader spreading love and togetherness from his fireside, an innovation such as this must be possible.

CU Goes To Texas

By DIXIE LUNDY
Staff Reporter

Al Poston, Rick Wall and Simon Spain will represent Coastal Carolina at the National Entertainment and Campus Activities Association Convention Feb. 16-20 in San Antonio.

The objective of these conventions is to better educate the representatives in ways of broadening the spectrum of campus activities programming.

"The knowledge and bookings for future events that we will gain will be equivalent to the price of the trip," said Rick Wall, coordinator. The cost to send two delegates is approximately \$700, with an advisor accompanying free of charge.

CCC Beautified

By ELLEN BRITSCH
News Editor

Beautifying the campus grounds has been the goal of Coastal's maintenance department.

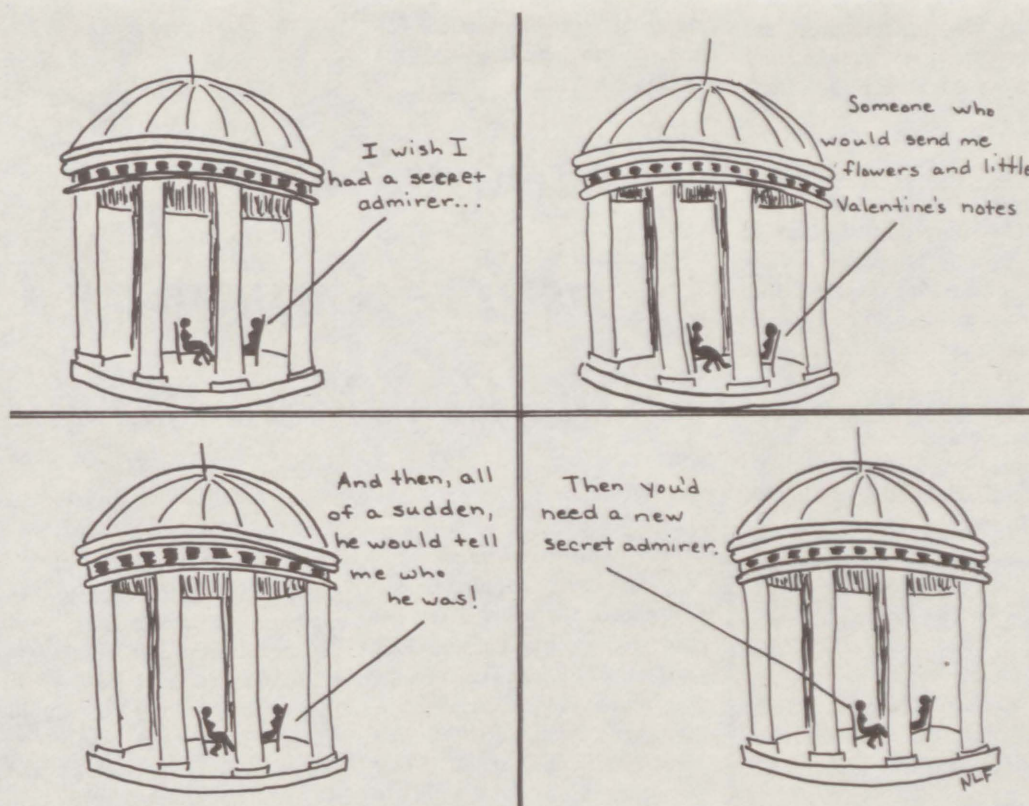
Since fall eight oak trees have been planted in the grassy area between the Academic Building and the Student Union Building.

In addition, over 100 new shrubs have been added to the campus surrounding the parking lots. These additions to the campus scenery were approved by O.M. Higgins, former dean of business administration.

"I'm happy with the changes we've made," said Tony Mezacapa, supervisor of maintenance.

There are 10 people on the maintenance crew who planted the new trees and shrubbery, which were purchased from the Labruce Nursery in Myrtle Beach.

"These people have done a great job," said Mezacapa. They are the men who keep up the grounds at Coastal throughout the year. "We're very proud of the cleanliness of this campus."



Advisors, Counselors Important To Students

By KAREN BROWNE
Staff Reporter

Uncertain concerning your future career? A few tips were given by Dr. Wade Baird and Johnny Grant, Student Counselors in the Financial Aid Department dealing with possible approaches.

The counselors said a student should have some goal or interest in mind before talking with advisors or counselors.

There are some resources

available to help a student decide his future career. For example, said Grant, there is a take home exam called the Vocational Interest Inventory which a student may take at no charge.

Baird suggested that a student could talk with a member of the faculty who may be in the same particular field of interest.

When a student has no major when he first enters

school and is assigned an advisor, Grant suggested that the student change advisors according to major. Both counselors agreed that if a student has not had adequate advisement he should first talk with his advisor and then if there is no satisfaction, come by the counseling department.

Baird said one of their chief aims is to have the department serve as a resource center for faculty and students.

Senate Discusses Calendar

By ELLEN BRITSCH
News Editor

The possibility of a four day week for summer school at Coastal is currently being discussed by the Academic Affairs Committee of the Faculty Senate.

During the senate meeting held last Thursday, at 12:15 p.m. in AC 103, the Academic Affairs Committee also reported there is a possibility of a three week May-mester. Experimental classes or in-depth

seminars could be conducted during the three weeks.

The calendar of summer sessions, semester exam schedules and Coastal's schedule of holidays will now be approved and evaluated before publication by a new standing committee proposed and approved at the senate meeting.

The committee will consist of Marsh Meyers, director of admissions, four faculty members elected by the faculty at large and two S.G.A. appointed students.

According to Dr. Doug Nelson, president of the senate, the proposal originated because of this semester's spring break schedule which is split into two short breaks rather than one long one as in previous years.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee reported that consideration is being given to placing the Atheneum, Coastal's symbol to a more prominent place. Suggestions included moving the structure from behind the student union building to either the horseshoe area in the center of the campus or in the circle which will be in front of the new student union building.

The Buildings and Grounds Committee also reported that if funds are available, there will be a fireplace in the snack area of the new student union building.

Also a possibility is a complete bakery shop in the new building, according to the committee report.

The faculty senate approved a certification program in Art Education for future education students following the recommendations of the Academic Affairs Committee.

There will also be a new faculty member hired in the art department next year.

For future students majoring in the Social and Behavioral Sciences, a minimum grade of "C" will be required in the major and cognate fields, following the approval of the faculty senate.

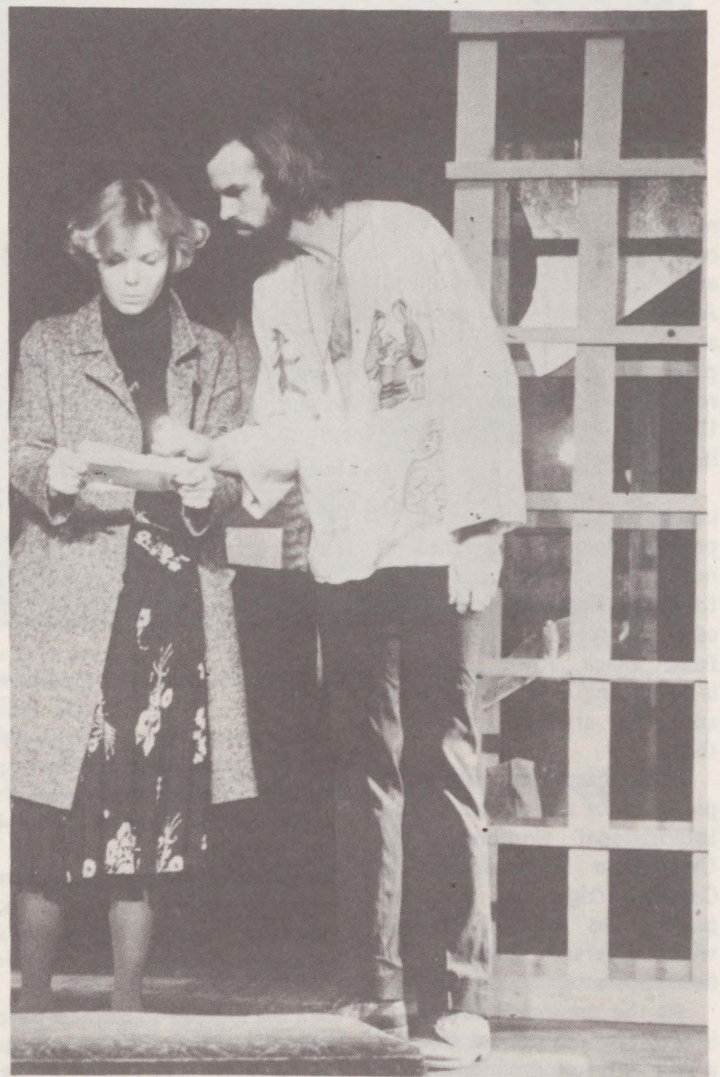


PHOTO BY ROBERT BURNS

Michael Fortner and Anne Marie Himmelsbach star in the Upstage production of "Out-Cry", Tennessee Williams' latest play.

Faculty Facts

by JANET DORMAN

Now, professors, you must remember that this column and reporter are dedicated to you, so please don't hesitate to use us, take advantage of us, anything, but don't leave my new brown and white checked mail box so entirely virgin.

I realize that the majority of you are simply suffering from an acute case of modesty; if so, keep in mind that I'm also available for counseling. We can overcome any problems you might have and that leaves you no alternative but to let me in on your secrets. I certainly hope that this pep talk pays off and next week's column becomes impregnated with all sorts of faculty facts.

In case anyone has forgotten my mail box can be found in the Chanticleer Publication Room. You can't miss it.

Now for my star professors of the week. . . . take it away Professor Millus.

DR. DONALD MILLUS — English Department

Dr. Millus recently attended a discussion of his position paper written for the Renaissance Text Society's seminar at the Modern Language Association convention in New York City. The topic of the

paper and seminar was on the editing of William Tyndale's works. Millus' paper, which has been published by the International Thomas Moore Societys' *Moreana*, deals with sixteenth century editing and censorship.

Millus has also written essays which appeared in recent issues of *Salt Water Sportsman* and *The New Jersey Fisherman*. In addition, Millus writes a monthly column for the South Carolina Wildlife Federation publication entitled "Coastal Carolina Angling".

And now for Dr. Gidney. . . I recently learned that your first name is not Mike but actually Charles, sincerest apologies for the mistake, my grapevine connection went hay-wire.

DR. CHARLES GIDNEY — Assistant Professor of French

Dr. Gidney published an article in the fall issue of *Les Bonnes Feuilles* entitled "La Salle aux Images: Thomas' Contribution to the Tristan legend".

Les Bonnes Feuilles is a periodical published by The Pennsylvania State University.

Merci, Dr. Gidney, I'll love you forever.

Attention Students!

Every senior planning to graduate May 7 must submit an application for a diploma to the Office of Academic Affairs. The deadline is Feb. 15.

The BEOG deadline is March 15. Eligible students of any classification can apply for this semester and the first summer session. Further information about the Basic Education Opportunity Grant may be obtained from the Financial Aid Office in the student union building.

The German Club is having a program Thurs., Feb. 17 at noon in AC 107. All students, faculty and staff are invited to hear Sam Taylor, Teaching Associate in History talk about his experiences in Germany. Refreshments will be served.

Applications for College Work Study for summer sessions due in Finance Aid Office by March 1.

Student Review

Upstage Company Production Out-Cry Was 'Great Success'

By JANE RYAN
Staff Reporter

"Out Cry", Tennessee Williams two character play, was presented in the Lecture Hall on Jan. 27, 28 and 29. Felice was played by Michael Fortner (who also directed the play) and his sister Clare was played by Anne Marie Himmelsbach.

A two character play is, to say the least, difficult to perform successfully. However, I am sure that everyone who saw the play felt, as I did, that it was indeed a great success.

All the sadness, despair, bitterness and cynical wit of the play was brought out, and the audience was made to react. In Part One of the play, Clare's hysterics (at being told that she and her brother have been abandoned by the rest of their touring company) were offset by Felice's dry wit. The sudden changes of mood in the play were accomplished beautifully. For example, Clare's mood change from a semblance

of rationality to hysterical fear.

In Part Two of the play, reality and fantasy, sanity and madness are more closely interwoven. At the end, one is left to wonder about the fate of the two. Do they end up in State Haven? Or was State Haven merely a part of the "Two Character Play". One can only guess.

In all, the play was depress-

ing in true Tennessee Williams style, but at the same time, one of the most enjoyable I have ever seen.

The size of the audience was disappointing, not only because one expects support from Coastal students for university productions but also because profits from the tickets sold are going toward the cost of producing "Jesus Christ Superstar" later this semester.

Miss Coastal In Pageant

By JANET DORMAN
Staff Reporter

Did anyone see the Miss South Carolina Universe Pageant last Saturday night? If so you may have seen a familiar face. Miss Coastal Carolina, Janice McDonald, participated in the five day affair in Charleston, S.C.

Out of 44 contestants, Janice placed in the top 12 semi-finalists and said she was amply satisfied with the pageant.

Janice is a sophomore at Coastal working on a degree in journalism broadcasting. She said she feels that the exposure she receives in pageants is good experience for her.

Oddly enough, Janice doesn't think that she's pretty; obviously the judges disagreed.

"All I asked was that I didn't fall off the stage," said Janice. She tentatively plans on being in the 1978 Miss South Carolina Universe Pageant.

